THE STATE JOURNAL.

GPPICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

BY FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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Par The State Journal Press Room is quipped with a Lightning Web Perfecting rinting Press—the handsomest and fastest lece of printing machinery in the state.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, June 8 -- For Kansas: Showers this afternoon; fair Saturday; probably cooler winds, becoming northwesterly.

THE frosts in the east don't seem to have affected the par crop in congress. THE floods in Oregon are only the

starting of the Republican tidal wave on its eastward course. Some may accuse the Republicans of lack of backbone, but no one will deny

that they have lots of reaffirmness. SENATOR PEFFER's amendment to the cariff bill to exempt ponies from duty,

was a strong bid for the college vote. THE middle-of-the-road Populists find themselves like all other outcasts, out in the street, and that is what the term will

henceforth mean. MR. HAVEMEYER has been summoned before the senate investigating committee and will have a chance to tell about what Democratic votes are worth.

PROF. WHITNEY, of Yale, is dead but his French and German grammars will live to vex many a budding mind long after much of his other work is forgot-

THE Wichita Eagle says the dispatches tell so much about the continuous rising of the Frazer river in Oregon that it must be sticking right up in the air by this time.

that he was a Populist, as a prominent Populist said, but if a man is to be judged by his works and the company he keeps the fact is no secret.

THE crank who wanted to convert President Cleveland to righteousness either has a great deal of self-confidence or a very imperfect understanding of the magnitude of the undertaking.

SECRETARY OF STATE OSBORN says he simply looked on at the Sixth district Populist convention. As there was no report of any mad or delirious talk, of course people knew he hadn't said anything.

An enthusiastic Republican convention and a red-hot anti-Lewelling meeting coming in conjunction looks considerably like the state administration machine was born under the wrong star.

THE candidates nominated by the Republican state convention are the best platform for the present campaign. The six-planked platform though not an incumbrance exactly is certainly no great

Ir something isn't done at Cripple Creek pretty soon to put an end to the trouble and the unending talk about it the people will be so indifferent that they won't care if something dreadful does happen.

THE defeat of the state bank tax repeal bill in the house is one move at least in the direction of a stable currency. The remonetization of silver and the reorganization of the financial system on a sound American basis should at once fol-

IT is just possible that Rev. Myron Reed's utterances are becoming a little too bloody to be rational. He shouldn't forget one of the sayings in the book, he is supposed to study, "he that ruleth his spirit, is better than he that taketh a

In the estimation of Englishmen Lord Rosebery has achieved all the things worth aspiring to in this world, but one. He married the richest girl in the kingdom, has been made prime minister, owns the horse that won the derby, butthere are men it is feared who can beat him swearing.

SHOT TO DEATH.

A Colored Man Taken From Jail By a Mob.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., June 8.—Isaac Kemp, a negro who inurdered Deputy Sheriff Ned Carver, in Westover, Md., yesterday, was today taken from the jail by a mob of about 400 men and shot to death.

To Girdle the Globe. LONDON, June 8.—The Daily News says that Lord Randolph Churchill is arranging for a tour around the world by the way of America-

HAS TWO SIDES.

There Was No Chance for the Tax Repeal Bill,

But Southern Members Still Cling to Their Idol.

CONSIDERED A JOKE.

Bribery Investigation So Regarded in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 8. - [Special.]-The debate in the house on the state bank tax was conducted with great ability on both sides, and on the whole with fairness and dignity. Partisan appeals were comparatively rate. Mr. Walker indulged in some pretty sharp denunciations of Democratic Bourbonism and financiering, and there were the usual cutting references to the condition at the close of Buchanan's administration, but the other side came back with equally pointed citations of trouble under the greenback and national bank dispensation. It was a surprise to many listeners that so much could be said in favor of state bank money, for it was shown from the start that it was no one sided question. Southern members have not shrunk from the logic of their position. They want a local currency and say so.

The speeches of Mr. Brosius of Pennsylvania, Mr. Henderson of Illinois, Mr. Tucker of Virginia and Mr. Grow were peculiarly able, and many weighty facts from the experience of various states were brought out and put upon record. If the statements made by the advocates of repeal are true, about half the states had local banks which outlived the severe strain of 1857, and the system by experience was improving so rapidly that it might long before this have become as reliable as the present one. As a measure of instruction in history-to the extent, at any rate, of putting people upon inquiry—the debate has not been exceeded for years.

To Increase Local Currency. The form in which the measure came up gave the repealers an immense advantage. The bill as reported from the committee on banking and currency merely provided that the clearing house certificates issued during the panic of last year should not be subject to the tax, and an amendment proposed a repeal of it outright, but the bill was totally ignored, and the debate turned entirely on the amendment. Thus the bankers and representatives of the commercial cities generally were compelled to admit that the certificates were issued because there was a lack of local currency and to tax them 10 per cent would be a gross injustice. The other side only had to ask an extension of this principle to other sections where local currency is scarce, and this made it embarrassing to the opposition.

No debate of this session, probably none for years, has produced so little humor. There were not in the whole course of it three weeks. half a dozen attempts at wit, and when Mr. Henderson told an old but good story about financiering there was but a barely pernever been duller than during this debate. and the only fellows who had any fun out of it are the Populists, who look on both parties to it as daft. Mr. Hatch after listening to the opening declared that he could see no end to it and went off to West Point. intending to be absent 10 days, and leaving his beloved antioption bill to the uncertain chances of a very remote future. He fears it is now too late in the session to accom plish anything and thinks it scarcely worth while to put the bill through the house and have it die in the senate.

The Bribery Investigation. The so called bribery investigation has proceeded about as everybody expected. only a little more so-that is, all the senators mentioned, with Secretary Carlisle and various others, have intimated on outh that what was said about them was false, and the only effect of the proceedings against Messrs. Edwards and Shriver, correspondents, has been to give the boys one effivening subject to relieve the tedium of the house debate. It is re-marked as a singular fact that the first of the cases in which correspondents were called on to reveal the sources of their in formation-namely, the investigation into the alleged bribery connected with the passage of the tariff bill of 1857-resulted in bringing out a great deal of important testimony, and that each successive attempt has turned out worse until such a proceeding is now looked on simply as a

rather commonplace joke. Mennwhile the pressure from the outside upon the senate steadtly becomes stronger, and even the most resolute opponents of the tariff bill begin to concede that it will soon be a law. In the house there is already a vigorous attempt to create sentiment in favor of passing it at once as soon as it comes from the senate, and Mr. Springer is very earnest in favor of such a proceeding. Of course he does not pretend that the bill suits him, and neither does any one else, for that matter, but he says, and many agree with him, that the necessities of business and the treasury must now overbear all other considerations. From the treasury department also come appeals for action, as the gold reserve is bound to go down to \$70,000,000 or thereabout by the close of this month, and the excess of expenditures over receipts for the fiscal year is expected to reach \$80,000,000.

Gold Coinage. All the discharged employees-and the number is greater than at any time for years -are entitled to their pay at once down to the time their regular leave of absence

would have expired, and contractors for the new naval vessels are clamoring for money. The contracts provide for partial payments as the vessels reach various stages of completion, and considerably over a million dollars are now due, and another million, it is expected, soon will be. Mr. Springer cites these and many other reasons and thinks in addition, that in the present temper of the senate a conference committee would result in getting nothing, but tend rather to aggravate the situation. It is charged, as usual, that the president is responsible for all this pressure, but the members advocating speedy action declare that if so he has not intimated it to them. It is worth noting in this connection that the gold coinage for May amounted to \$8,445,450, and adding the subsidiary silver coinage and deducting the decrease in national bank notes the net increase of money for the month of May is nearly \$8,000,000.

Among the numerous measures now

introduced in the senate by Mr. Turple providing for postal savings banks. It authorizes the postmaster general to designate at least one postoffice in each county to receive deposits of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100, no one person to deposit more than \$500 per year. The money is to go to the United States treasury and be loaned to banking institutions, and the depositors are to receive 2 per cent interest.
Of course it is introduced by request

SUPT. H. N. MUDGE HERE.

The Santa Fe General Superintendent Ar-

rives Today-Some Personal History. H. U. Mudge, the new general super-intendent of the Santa Fe, arrived in To-peka this morning with H. R. Nickerson, who retires, and will take hold of his duties on Sunday next, the 10th.

Mr. Mudge was seen at his office by a JOURNAL reporter and told some things of his past life that will be of interest to the public. Mr. Mudge is a modest man and objected to being "written up," but the reporter assured him that it would be all right and it was.

"My first work on the Santa Fe was done twenty-two years ago when the road was being built from Newton west and I carried water to the workmen at 50 cents a day. I was a big boy of sixteen and I soon got a job on the works with pick and shovel.

"I had an idea I was built for better things, however, and soon began study-ing telegraphy with a wooden instru-ment that I made myself. My first station was Sterling—then Peace—and I was prouder the day I took it than I have

ever been since, "Major Hutchinson of Hutchinson was here this morning and on my introduc-tion to him remarked, You have never been in Hutchinson, have you? and was very much surprised when I told him of incidents that happened there twenty years ago when I was the telegraph ope-

"Charles Dyer, who takes the superintendency at Colorado Springs that I have just left, and myself, were telegraph operators at Pueblo in the early days. Since then I have been brakeman, conductor, road master, train master, division superintendent and general superintendent on the western divisions in turn until now. I will be thirty-eight years old tomorrow, and will celebrate it by making a change on the next day.

"I shall make no change in force or work at present. I want to get used to the run of things myself first."

Mr. Mudge's family is here but he has not yet decided where he will live.

At the Topeka club this evening Topeka will give Mr. Nickerson a farewell reception such as the occasion deserves. He will leave with his family in a day or two for New England on a visit and will return in about two months to take his new position at the City of Mexico as assistant general manager of the Mexican Central railway.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Personal Notes Among the Railroad Shops at Topeka.

Master Car Builder John Hodge of the Santa Fe left today for Saratoga, New York, to attend the national convention convention of the Car Builders' association of America. He expects to be gone

Besides the routine business of the convention, the principal object of the Daniel Webster's carelessness in personal meeting will be to talk over the matter good place here. of the universal car coupler. Congress universal car coupler, and put it in use on every car in the United States to the exclusion of all others by 1896. This action was taken at the suggestion of representatives of the Switchmen's union some time ago. Besides this the convention will take up the matter of car ventilation- Mr. Hodge is a member of this committee.

James Swan of the Santa Fe brass foundry will leave in a few days for England to visit his old home. He will be gone three months and his son will take care of the foremanship during his ab-

The Santa Fe shopmen have just built a new hose reel for their fire department. Wm. Redenbo is taking Brakeman S. L. Copeland's place while he lays off this

Foreman John Purcell of the Santa Fe roundhouse had a new floor put in his

office and is having it painted. Engineer Pete Anderson has rebuilt engine No. 597 at Meriden today training her during Amos Beeler's absence to Leavenworth.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. E. gave a pleasant social at the hall on Fourth street last evening. There were more than a hundred guests present and the evening was passed in music and games. Refreshments were served. Brakeman C. V. Coddington of the Santa Fe is the papa of a new boy.

Engine No. 440 went into the Santa Fe shops today to be rebuilt. The managers of the Santa Fe excur-

sion tomorrow have canvassed the territory and believe that at least 2,000 people will take advantage of the opportunity to get a day in Kansas City at the low price of fifty cents. The first train will leave Topeka shortly after 6 a. m., remember, and returning, the first train will leave Kansas City at 6 o'clock and the second at 7:30.

There are thirty-five refrigerator cars in the Santa Fe shops and yards in various stages of repair.

A Santa Fe switchman went fishing yesterday, and when he got back found that he had a new boarder. It is a boy. A gang of trackmen are busy just now remodeling the Second street switch of the Santa Fe yards. The old threethrow switches are being replaced by new

ILLINOIS COAL FAMINE.

At Bloomington Manufactories Are Com pelled to Close.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 8 .- The coal famine in Bloomington is becoming very serious. Owing to scarcity of coal the Alton shops are running on greatly reduced time, and the Alton company has pulled off a number of their freights. Some of the manufacturing concerns have got to the end of their supply and the general result is the enforced idleness of a large number of mechanica.

Has Intermittent Fever.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 8.-Dr. Currie who is attending ex-Minister William Walter Phelps, says that his patient is not, as has been stated suffering from Bright's disease. He has intermittent fever and is considerably debilitated. Having a strong constitution Mr. Phelps' chance of recovery is good provided he has no hemorrhage.

pending to give a more fluid character to Go out to Garfield park tonight, and the currency is a very carefully drawn bill bear the cencert by Marshall's band.



Vici Kid Congress Large Button Diana, cloth top, patent heel, Foxed New price, \$5.00

Tan Glaze Kid Congress, large buttons, \$5.00 hand turned, new opera toe, price.....

Fine Dongola Button, large buttons, hand turned, new opera toe; price \$4.00

Tan Glaze Kid Oxford Ties, new square \$3.00 MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED, and new needle toe; price

New lot just Received.

FURMAN'S KANSAS AVENUE.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

The Populists say the ticket just suits

them-that means it doesn't. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will arrive in the city Sunday morning. The old Santa Fe house, corner Fourth

and Madison, has changed hands. A new medicine show with six performers will strike town next week. A high wind came up this morning. The Populists are beginning to arrive.

sion to Kansas City and return next Sun-This evening the prize declamation contest will be given at Washburn col-

The Union Pacific will run an excur-

The Republicans have gone home and Topeka is once more struggling with

The pastor of one little colored church in town is paid \$65 a month. That's do-

The atmosphere grows more sultry as the time for Miss Anthony's speech ap-The banner of the Kansas City Morrill

club had the name on its banner spelled "Morrell." Some of the young talent are talking of getting up a minstrel show for the benefit of Ingleside.

It is the duty of every citizen to attend the bridge meeting at the council om tomorrow evening. The Populists expect to have 20,000

strangers in town next week. That is half a delegate per capita. Big convention days are happy ones for Topeka newsboys. Many of them make from two to four dollars a day.

North Topeka people complain about poor electric light service. Some report that darkness prevails two-thirds of the night. A citizen of Topeka says that 200 peo-

ple went into Collingsworth's club on Seventh street every hour during the

There are to be two big political meet- must be proved by a jury trial. Sr. John may never have announced ceptible smile. The reporters' gallery has has ordered that the roads shall adopt a lings in the city tomorrow evening and both are for the purpose of destroying the kicking record.

"Dis is wat I calls a show," said one of the sports at the wrestling match last evening; "I blowed in fifty cents to see Salveeny an' it wasn't half as good as

of an egg yesterday at Whitney's restaurant which contained a whole cherry, and the contents of the egg being undis-The small boy's summer lemonade

A peculiar incident was the breaking

stand is beginning to make its appearance on various side streets. The proprietor generally ends in bankruptcy by drinking his whole stock. The "orchestra" at the wrestling ex-

hibition last evening tried several times to play "After the Ball" but the crowd wouldn't have it. Finally it started on "Annie Rooney" and the audience let it go on as though the tune was a new one. The police court in the little town of

Atchison took in \$1,5.0 last month. The larger part was from jointists. The profrom the Topeka police department for the same time were less than But the joints are unmolested here.

The managers of the wrestling match are sore because the Journal didn't give the event any free advertising. It was a money-making affair and they can get their notices at regular rates or not The sooner they and a lot more people understand this the better.

FOR THE NEW BRIDGE.

Mass Meeting at the New Council Chamber Tomorrow.

The Topeka trades and labor assembly at its semi-monthly meeting tonight, will take up the bridge question, and en-dorse the efforts of Edward Wilder and the 899 other signers, who with the city council and county commissioners pro-pose to see that the Kaw river is spanned at Kansas avenue with a handsome stone

arch bridge in the near future. This in just in line with the fight the trades assembly has been waging for over a year, to give employment to idle labor and consume home material. The assembly will ask that Shawnee stone be used, and that the iron-work be made at Topeka instead of Chicago or Kansas

Secretary J. G. Samuelson of the Trades Assembly said to a JOURNAL re-porter today: "The bridge question is the most important subject to be considered tonight. The assembly will do all it can to make the bridge a go. We want it built not alone because we need it but because it will give employment to a hundred or so men half a year and consume a great deal of home material."

A citizens' mass meeting in the interests of the new bridge will be held at the city council chamber tomorrow night to discuss the proposition and appoint a committee of five to work in conjunction with the ways and means committee of

Wheat and Cotton Broke Him.

ton, have failed. Their liabilities are 60,000 pounds. Go out to Garfield park tonight, and is on trial this afternoon in Justice Furry's court.

BIG ARBITRATION.

A Bill to Prevent Disastrous Strikes of Denver Land and Water Storage Com-Employes.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Since the reent strike in the northwest on the Great the transportation of passengers, freight and mails on the 4,000 miles of railroad, Congressman Tawney of Minnesota has given the subject for settlement of con
\$537,000, interest on which due May 1, roversies of that nature by arbitration, was defaulted. Rufus Clark holds a secareful consideration, and today intro- ond mortgage for \$237,000, on which no ates no officers, but utilizes the circuit courts in carrying out its provisions.

circuit court a citation directing the miles south of the city limits and runother party to the controversy to appear and answer. If neither party exercises ditches according to W. E. Alexander this right within a reasonable time, it is who is secretary, manager and heaviest made the duty of the district attorney of stockholder, cost \$489,000 and are perfect court, it becomes the duty of the court to hear and determine the controversy in the same manner it would hear and determine any matter properly before it. If the parties do not consent to the court hearing the controversy, a board of arbitration is to be appointed to whom the matter is referred. The board is to consist of five persons, one to be selected by each of the parties and three by the court. Those selected by the court shall not be of a wedding under singular and roman-connected with, or interested in railroad tic circumstances. It was the marriage company either as an officer, stockholder or employe. Objections to those selected by the court may be interposed by either party, and if the court deems the objections to those selected cil Bluffs, Iowa, aged 27. Squire Joseph Steagela secured the license, charging tion reasonable, the person objected to no fee for tying the nuptial knot, shall not be chosen. Should either party Squire Steagela drove to camp. He was fail or refuse to select a representative it is made the duty of the court to select shaded by trees.

ployes to comply with the judgment, provided such refusal cause a strike. It is declared to be a misdemeanor for two or more of the employes, or for any out-A Topeka young man is going to Kansas City tomorrow, for no other purpose than to go in swimming. There is no good place here.

Siders to combine or conspire for the purpose of causing a strike on account of any matter previously determined by the judgment. This is an offense which

HOW HE MET HIS WIFE.

A Romance In the Life of Congressman William C. Oates.

Congressman William C. Oates, who is running for governor of Alabama on the Democratic ticket, likes to tell how to the men, who have for some time past he first met his wife. When the colonel's right arm was shot off in an action before Richmond, he was taken to a farmhouse, where he was nursed by a Pressure Brought to Bear on the Italian southern girl. After he was able to be about he felt that if he couldn't win the girl he wouldn't thank her for having saved his life. He made his confes-

sion, but she said nay. "Never mind, colonel," said the fair one's mother. "Just wait for her." pointing to a laughing baby in the cra-

Oates grew interested in the child as she grew up, and when she got to be a young lady he was very much in love.



WILLIAM C. OATES.

He reminded her of the promise made over her cradle, and-well, they are regarded in Washington as an ideal couple, difference in age notwithstanding.

The congressman was born at Abbeville, Ala., Nov. 30, 1835. He was educated on the plantation and admitted to the bar in 1858. He entered the Confederate army as a captain in 1861, fought through the war and retired with the title of colonel in 1864. After the war he found himself with one arm, no property and a fair knowledge of the law, but very little experience in the practice thereof. However, he set to work with a determination to succeed, and succeed he did, though the struggle was a hard one at first. His fees increased with his fame, and by the time he went to congress, in 1880, he had made \$500,000 in the practice of his profession. Colonel Oates is now serving his seventh term in congress. Before going to Washington he served two terms in the legislature and was a member of the constitutional convention in

LONDON, June 8.—B. J. Babcock & Co. of Liverpool, traders in wheat and cot-The case of "Glick" Kimball, the col ored man charged with beating his wife

COULDN'T PAY INTEREST.

pany Goes Into Receivers Hands. DENVER, June 8 .- Judge Hallet has appointed Austin G. Gorham receiver for Northern for several weeks interrupted the Denver Land & Water Storage com-

duced a bill looking to that end. It creates no officers, but utilizes the circuit courts in carrying out its provisions.

When a controversy exists between a Clark colonies and the Arapahoe canal company and its employes, either party, system. Its land possessions amount to by filing a petition may secure from the 17,000 acres, starting two and one-half he United States to bring the parties into models of their kind. Mr. Alexander

WED IN KELLY'S CAMP. Miss Hooten Faints After She Becomes

CAIRO, Ill., June 8 .- The camp of the commonwealers yesterday was the scene escorted to a log heap ten feet in height,

one for them. This board is then to hear and determine the controversy.

Severe penalties are imposed for a failure or refusal on the part of the emrounded them with bare heads. After the couple had been pronounced man and wife the bride, overcome by emotion fainted, but was restored to consciousness in a few minutes.

ALL TO STRIKE.

The Miners of Scotland Vote to De-

clare a General Strike. EDINBURGH, June 8 .- The Scotch miners federation has decided by a majority vote, in favor of a strike. Representatives of the mine owners association of Scotland, on Wednesday, resolved to reduce wages by one shilling per day. This was regarded as a direct challenge

been threatening to strike.

CRISPI MAY RETIRE.

Minister. London, June 8 .- The correspondent of the Times at Rome, says the prime obstacle to the solution of the cabinet crisis is the pressure exercised in high quarters by irresponsible persons hostile to Signor Crispi, and averse to a dissolu-

The influence thus exercised is so powerful that it may induce Signor Crispi to retire to private life.

Signs the Bill. Washington, June 8.—The president has signed the New York and New Jersey bridge bill.

GRAND OPENING AT THE Boston Shoe THIS WEEK

Of the balance of the stock of fine footwear from the executors of Johnson, Millard & Co. We will also put on sale 500 pairs of Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes from West, Jump & Co., St. Louis, for \$2.50,

guaranteed by said firm. LOOK AND READ. Ladies' hand turned French Kid

Julilettes and Congress in russet and black colors made by Drew, Lelby & Co., will be sold for less than cost of Leather Ladies \$1.75 Oxfords any style and Misses' Oxfords, Slippers and Shoes, Men's fine Kangaroo, latest

Men's fine embroidered slippers... 50 Call and examine this immense stock

of honest footwear before you let loose Boston Shoe Co. 511 KANSAS AVE.

EFAH Mail Orders Promptly At-